

For him: We have received new velvet blazers and white summer jackets from Louis Feraud.
For her: The new collection of Ted Lapidus T-shirts and dresses.



Fashionwear for the Connoisseur
allevé adam
Tel Aviv Alon Square, Kfar Sussan

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	68	5-15	18
Golan	58	5-14	13
Nahariya	72	5-18	15
Safed	78	5-12	12
Haifa Port	61	11-18	18
Tiberias	51	8-22	21
Nazareth	60	8-17	17
Afula	58	7-19	19
Shomron	58	8-20	20
Tel Aviv	58	11-18	18
B-G Airport	60	9-19	19
Jericho	42	8-24	24
Gaza	72	10-18	18
Beerseba	46	6-19	19
Elil	28	13-24	24
Tiran Straits	33	17-28	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Katsir yesterday received Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitsan, who presented him with the 26th annual report of the Civil Service Commission.

The Tadmor hotel school in Jerusalem has been renamed in honour of Hanech Clivon, a former director-general of the Tourism Ministry, on the first anniversary of his death, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol announced yesterday.

Euripides D. Michaelides, director of the Cyprus Department of Agriculture, and Otto Frethner von Grothaus, the West German Government's adviser on Cyprus agriculture, are currently visiting the country as guests of the Jewish National Fund.

Professor Nathan Back, UN Scientific Adviser to Prime Minister's Office will speak on the hundred years of the Bak family in Jerusalem at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at YMCA at 9 o'clock today.

The Jewish Agency Settlement Department's northern director, Shimon Ravid is to speak on Development of Rural Areas in Israel, at a ladies meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Hot Hotel at 8 this evening.

Prof. Nehama Kosower of Tel Aviv University and Prof. Nathan Sharon of the Weizmann Institute yesterday were awarded Weizmann Prizes for research in the exact sciences in a ceremony at Tel Aviv University.

DEPARTURES

Moab Dayan, MK, to Zurich on a fund-raising mission (via El-Al).
The Jerusalem Post Law Editor Doris Lankin, with other journalists, for Mexico on a Mexican government tourism promotion project (via El Al).

1,000 join Ahdut

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Over 1,000 persons have joined MK Hillel Seidel's new faction in the Likud, "Ahdut," the faction reported yesterday.

Seidel quit the Independent Liberal Party and joined the Likud five weeks ago.

YESHAYAHU HARAN has been appointed to head the World Zionist Organization's Organization and Information Department in succession to Dr. Reuven Eitan. Haran, 56, has been acting director, for a year.

Interim budget passes first Knesset hurdle

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A proposed four-month interim state budget of IL2.5 billion passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

Final passage — perhaps next week — is assured, since the budget was prepared by a special "Committee of Nine" consisting of representatives of the Opposition as well as the Coalition.

Yesterday's budget bill was necessary by the failure of the original state budget for 1977/78 — totalling IL22.5b. — to receive majority support in the Knesset. With the ousting of the National Religious Party from the Government, the latter could not garner enough votes to push the budget through.

The interim budget approved yesterday was a victory of sorts for the Opposition since it represents economies of approximately IL900m. in expenditures for the four-month period (April through July). Presenting the budget bill yesterday, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz claimed that the government had "really succeeded" in improving the balance of payments in the past three years and pointed to a reduction of \$560m. last year in the trade deficit.

"Exports of goods and services increased by 15 per cent last year," he declared. "Industrial exports rose by 27 per cent and agricultural exports by 54 per cent. These are unprecedented achievements, and in January and February of this year industrial exports, including diamonds, grew by 37 per cent." As for imports, Rabinowitz continued, they had dropped — in real terms — by two per cent last year after a six per cent decrease in 1976.

But the employment picture was not as bright as it has been, he suggested. "The job market is stabilizing as over-employment dries up. The daily average of jobless persons is on the rise. But this situation also has its positive aspects — it pushes people to look for other jobs, such as in the export in-

dustries, where more workers are needed."

When hecklers charged the government with responsibility for the collapse of the wage policy by raising the pay of civil servants, Rabinowitz replied that the charges are "just hot air... the manufacturers are more to blame, since they are paying their workers an average of eight per cent more than service workers."

Rabinowitz also claimed the Government could have kept last year's inflation rate at between 12 and 15 per cent "but that would have meant mass unemployment, a situation we want to avoid like the plague."

Simcha Erlich of the Likud blamed the Rabin Government for the collapse of the national wage policy — "the worst economic breakdown since the establishment of the state" — and for misleading workers with wage increases "while the government was itself destroying the value of the Israeli pound."

Erlich said the only reason the Opposition had cooperated in drafting the new budget was its desire to see government spending based on enactment rather than on emergency regulations issued by a minority, caretaker government. Although the interim budget, which had earlier been approved by the Cabinet, only totals the IL3.5b. agreed to by the Opposition, the Treasury will actually be able to spend as much as it had originally budgeted — IL32.5-32.7b. This is because the Treasury will be left with an unspent reserve of IL900m. to IL1.1b. from the current (1976/77) fiscal year. The reserve had been earmarked for wage increases foreseen for 1978.

Cabinet ministers, it was reported, wanted to know how their ministries' programmes would be affected by the interim budget. Treasury officials explained that ministries would be allowed to transfer expenditure from one item to another, so that the budget would be flexible.

Pressure on the PLO

(Continued from page one)

The U.S. official, during a briefing on the way the Carter Administration views the Middle East, said that the Egyptian President repeatedly used "without any sense of embarrassment" the phrase "normalization of our relations with Israel" during his four hours of talks with Vance.

According to the American policy-maker, Vance was also encouraged that the Egyptian leader has "thought through what he is prepared to do" to normalize relations once Israel agrees to relinquish large segments of the territory it captured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Although Sadat continues to state that it is for the next generation on both sides to make the necessary "psychological adjustments," Sadat realizes he has to begin thinking of ingredients such as trade and eventual diplomatic ties, which Israel has always insisted comprise "real peace."

"He (Sadat) has learned how to talk to us," the American official said, adding that Sadat had even indicated he would have no objection if the U.S. concluded its own security pact to defend Israel as part of a final settlement.

The official also made these points:
• Syria has advised the U.S. not to conclude from its offensive against the PLO in Lebanon that "we are going to sell out the Palestinians."
• President Hafes Assad told Vance Syria will continue to insist on the recognition of PLO rights.
• "They (the Syrians) say there can only be two sets of relationships with

Israel: a state of war or a state of belligerency," the official said. "They are willing to end the state of war but with no fringes."

• Saudi Arabia is beginning to frame its strategy thinking about the role of the Middle East in terms of Israel's permanent existence. Vance was told by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd that the trends in the area regarding a continued and reliable source of oil for the West and the loss of Soviet influence in the region "are very good for us."

What struck Vance and his aides most strongly, however, was that Fahd said he thought these trends also "have been good for you and for Israel."

• King Hussein was "basically receptive" to the idea of "Jordan's forming a link with the Palestinians that could eventually provide the basis for the settlement of the West Bank issue with Israel."

Vance was particularly impressed by Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's declaration that a peace agreement with Jordan that does not solve the Palestinian problem "would be of little interest to us," even though Allon added that the problem must be solved within a Jordanian context.

RABIN AND CARTER

(Continued from page one)

matter of pride in one's present and in one's past and confidence about the future, even in times of trial and tribulation; and assuring of a religious heritage that to me is very significant."

In his response, Rabin said he hoped Carter's "initiative" will "bring about an end to a long futile war and start a new beginning to Israel and to all the countries in the area."

Rabin also said that "this is the first visit of a prime minister of Israel that has come to the U.S. without a shopping list, without the need to make imminent decision because of the pressure of events."

Participants at the session said Carter stressed that he wants to

DMC political plank similar to Labour's

TEL AVIV. — Hawks and doves in the Democratic Movement for Change yesterday agreed on a draft political programme whose underlying principles are similar to those of the Labour Party.

The proposed plank, which was drafted by a committee including Aluf (res.) Meir Zorea, a hawk, and Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, a dove, will be tabled at a meeting of the DMC's council, which will be elected next week.

The proposal on the eastern border is a virtual endorsement of the Allon Plan. (Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has suggested Israel retain control of the sparsely populated yet strategic Jordan Valley, but yield densely populated areas in the West Bank.)

The DMC proposal says Israel's "defence border is the Jordan, including areas west of it essential for its defence."

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

"To retain its Jewish and democratic nature, Israel must be ready for a territorial compromise while assuring its security needs," the proposed plank adds.

"We must have a realistic approach," the movement's leader, Prof. Yigael Yadin explained to the press.

The proposed platform says that "security considerations will be the guiding principle in determining settlement preferences. Primary preference will be given to settlement in the Jordan Valley."

The plank does not reject settlement in strategic points elsewhere in Judea and Samaria, but Yadin explained: "If someone proves that settlement near Nablus, for example, is essential for defence reasons, I will argue with him. Our resources are too limited."

(The Labour Convention declared

last month that settlements are established to solve security problems, and that priority should be given to "the Jerusalem District (and) ... the Jordan Valley.")

Like Labour and the Likud, the DMC opposes creation of an independent Palestinian state west of the Jordan River. "Israel's neighbour to the east should be one Arab state, whose capital will be on the East Bank. The problem of Palestinian identity will be solved in that state," the DMC plank said. "A separate sovereign Palestinian state west of the Jordan would endanger Israel's security and existence," the plank stressed.

The DMC also concurs with Labour in refusing to negotiate with the PLO. The DMC did not mention Arafat's organization in its plank, but in reply to a question, Yadin said: "The PLO is no partner."

While Labour appeared ready for territorial concessions in Judea and Samaria in the context of an interim agreement, the DMC stressed Israel should "oppose any withdrawal in the east... which is not part of a full peace agreement."

Yadin declared that DMC Knesset Members would have freedom of action on matters involving State and religion.

DMC sources have expressed fear that its rivals have registered as members in next Tuesday's DMC Council vote, in a bid to weaken the DMC from within. Yadin said yesterday that "to obviate the danger of Trojan horses... we set up mechanisms to examine suspected cases." Some 8,000 slips have been held up for investigation, he said. They came in batches either in the same handwriting or covered by one cheque for membership dues.

(See story - page 1)

Histadrut rejects view of industry on wages

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Labour Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut's trade union plenum yesterday morning voiced its "sorrow and disappointment" at the lack of understanding shown by the manufacturers' association to the workers' demand for "equalization" with the wage increments given to the public sector staffers during the past month.

The trade union executives rejected the manufacturers' stance and said that they would not abide by it. Histadrut executive committee member Uriel Abrahamovitch said that the industrial workers had a legitimate claim and were entitled to be compensated for inflation and the failure of the package deal to freeze prices, wages and profits. Compensation should be paid without a general reopening of the labour contracts, he added.

In another development, the Histadrut's Mike Goldstein yesterday announced the formation of a bloc representing production and export workers. The group, which is drawing on some 30 workers' committees, will press for increased benefits for production workers.

Ramallah shut in sympathy with prisoners

Jerusalem Post Staff

A total business strike was held in Ramallah and nearby al-Birah yesterday in support of the hunger strike being staged by Arab security prisoners mainly at the Ashkelon jail. The Ramallah municipality closed down its offices for the day.

About 200 inmates in an overcrowded jail in the West Bank town of Jenin yesterday refused to see visitors in a show of solidarity with their fellow-prisoners at Ashkelon.

Several dozen university students in Haifa — mostly Arabs — staged a lunch-time rally at the Technion yesterday in support of the Arab prisoners.

Ports Authority will seek injunction against strikers

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Ports Authority will apply to the Labour Court in Beerseba today for an injunction preventing the Marine Department workers from staging another 24-hour strike like the one that ended at 8 p.m. yesterday.

The Ports Authority has also warned the Histadrut that it would sue the strikers for financial losses incurred by their wildcat action.

The Jerusalem Post was told by a member of the Marine Department's works committee that no strike was planned for the next few days, but that workers would go out if forced to by management. Yesterday's strike erupted after negotiations for a labour contract broke down.

Because of urgent appeals to the workers, a ship carrying a cargo of 250 tons of bananas was allowed to sail from Haifa during the strike period yesterday afternoon. The bananas were the first shipment of an order for 800 tons, worth half a million dollars, from a new customer in a European country.

Agrexco informed the marine staff that, if the first shipment did not arrive in time and in good condition, the entire order, as well as the customer, might be lost to Israel.

Another ship carrying citrus was delayed in sailing from Haifa for several hours due to the strike. Seven gangs of stevedores were idle because three ships could not enter the port.

In Ashdod, five ships were not allowed to leave and six ships were not allowed to enter the port. About 200,000 crates of citrus fruit were aboard the delayed ships. Seven working crews were idled by the strike in the morning, five crews in the afternoon.

It was announced, meanwhile, that workers of the port storage departments in Haifa and Ashdod had reached agreement on a new labour contract. The port spokesman pointed out that, with the exception of the Marine Department workers, agreements have been reached with all of the employees in the three ports.

Egged — Dan crisis

TEL AVIV. — Egged and Dan bus cooperative secretariat members are to meet today in an effort to resolve the crisis that threatens to dissolve the five-day old partnership between the two public transport giants.

The crisis concerns the composition of their combined secretariat. To complicate matters the Egged management yesterday decided to accept the IL200m. State loan with all the conditions imposed by the Knesset Finance Committee. Among

these are a wage freeze, a freeze on the value attached to a cooperative share, an extra half-hour's work every day and the appointment of an internal controller.

A Dan official told The Jerusalem Post that Egged's acceptance of the loan could cause the partnership to founder because Dan members would not be prepared to accept the Knesset's conditions. The official said that Dan's financial situation is far better than Egged's. Dan does not have to accept these restraints.

Jordan may soon permit visits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Israel's Arab may soon be permitted to visit Jordan as tourists, a Jordanian tourism official told a Nazareth official during a recent meeting in Amman. The conversation took place during talks between Jaleb Abu Jaber, general manager of the Jordanian Tourism Ministry, and Antoine Sahin, head of Nazareth's tourism department.

Sahin was in Amman as part of a delegation of Nazareth notables who made a condolence call on King Hussein after the death of Queen Alia. Sahin said that he had been given the impression that organized

groups of Arabs from Israel would soon be visiting Jordan.

Sahin's brother Sami, who is president of Nazareth's Rotary Club and was also a member of the delegation, attended a festive lunch at the Amman Rotary Club, where the flags of the two clubs were exchanged.

A delegation of eight Israeli Arab leaders who visited Jordan asked Religious Affairs Minister Haim Zadok yesterday to help Moslem young people study in Amman. They also asked the minister to help Israeli Moslems to make the annual hajj to Mecca, even if it meant enlisting the aid of the U.S. to overcome Saudi Arabia's objections.

Rumania tries to restore normalcy

Jerusalem Post Staff

Rumania buried dozens of its dead yesterday but hundreds of others killed in the earthquake that created "a hell on earth" for the country lay unidentified in the courtyard of the capital's morgue.

Ambulances were bringing in more bodies being dug out of the rubble of the checkerboard pattern of devastation in the centre of Bucharest.

The official death toll stood at 1,034 persons killed and another 6,185 injured throughout the crescent-shaped region of devastation which

ran from the north through the capital toward the west, but the casualty count was certain to rise. Of the dead, 813 were killed in Bucharest.

Dozens of funerals were held in the city beginning shortly after dawn. Hearers were followed by long lines of blue taxis carrying bereaved relatives and friends. The government paid for the simple pine coffins, transport to the cemetery and the burial.

Schools and universities reopened and President Nicolae Ceausescu ordered all shops to open and to conduct business throughout the day in

what Western diplomats said was attempt to restore normalcy to the country four days after the quake.

The international relief effort in such full swing the government ordered a temporary halt so it could evaluate what had come in because "in a few cases more than what needed has been received."

Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen yesterday began releasing names of Jews killed in the earthquake.

Speaking on the phone with Aviv Deputy Mayor Elitzah A. Rabin Rosen said he would release names only when he is sure family in Israel had been informed. He published eight victims' names yesterday. It is feared that the quake took a heavy toll of Jewish lives. Jewish areas in Bucharest were hit by hit.

Rabbi Rosen told Arzi that 14 Jewish victims have been buried in the local Jewish cemetery. Among the names released by Rabbi Rosen yesterday was that of the Veronica Forinacu. Her husband and daughter survived the disaster as they were at a theatre at the time.

Arzi reported that the Rumanian Embassy said that for the time being it will not be taking up Tel Aviv's invitation to put up 200 Rumanian children with Israeli families.

The public committee for help to the Rumanian people yesterday named Tel Aviv bank accounts which can be used to donate money for quake victims. They are: Leumi, central branch, account number 21500; Bank Leumi, Haifa branch, account number 25820; Discount Bank, central branch, account number 57900; the United Mizrahi Bank, Givoli branch, account number 191518.

Yesterday, the first batch of people who had been in Rumania during the quake arrived at Ben-Gurion port on a Taron flight. Many of 70 passengers had harrowing tales of the devastation that struck the country on Friday.

Some relief in the pressure calls from Israel to Rumania is expected with the agreement by the Tel Aviv-to-Bucharest relay point of communications. Yesterday the Tel Aviv-to-Bucharest relay point of telephone services in Bucharest, Belgrade and Warsaw formed the Communication Ministry in Jerusalem that would allocate part of their circuits to Bucharest to call Tel Aviv.

(See photo - page 1)

We sorrowfully announce the death of

NORMAN M. JACOBS

devoted husband of Sybil and loving father of
Ruth (Shalif) and Jonathan.

Shiva is at 17 Rehov Habrosh, Savyon.

PELTOURS LTD.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

have been grievously stricken
by the sudden passing of their beloved
colleague and mentor

NORMAN M. JACOBS

a prince amongst men,

We stand bereaved alongside his widow Sybil
and the members of his family and condole
with them in their irreparable loss.

THE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN
AND IRELAND
and its Israel Office
mourn the passing of

NORMAN JACOBS

Former Chairman of the Zionist Central Council of Manchester.

His life served as an example to others and he will
be sadly missed by his friends and colleagues.

We offer sincere condolences to the family.

BENJAMIN COWAN

(formerly of Hove, England)

has passed away peacefully.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, March 9, at two o'clock,
leaving from 27 Rehov Rishon Lezion, Netanya.

Deeply mourned by his wife, Rose
son, Harold
daughter, Hannah Witter
grandchildren and families

To Rose Cowan, Harold Cowan and Hannah Witter

We share your grief on the passing of

BENJAMIN COWAN

Shalom and rest in peace to our dearly beloved friend

Averil and Charles White

With deep grief, we mourn the passing of

JUDITH MANDELBAUM

Honorary National Vice-President.

We extend sincere condolences to her husband Mordchai
and family

American Mizrahi Women in Israel

JEAN PHILLIPS MATELES

Deeply mourned and sadly missed

Faye and Rena

On the first anniversary of the passing of our dearly beloved

RUDI SCHLUSSLER

a memorial service will be held on Friday, March 11, 1977,
at 11.30 a.m., at Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.

We shall meet at the lower gate.

The Family

With deep grief, we announce the death of our

beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather

SAMUEL ELIAS WEBER

The funeral will be held in the Rehovot Cemetery today,
March 9, 1977, at 11 a.m.

The Bereaved Family

We share in the grief of The Yisrael Kimche Family

on the death of their

MOTHER

Management and Staff
Nof Hotel, Haifa

We mourn the untimely death of our fellow member

ZEHAVA RIEGELHAUPT

Our condolences to our dear friend ERWIN

Z.O.A. House Drama Circle and
Little English Theater

Manager for Shuafat stadium

The construction of a stadium at Shuafat in northern Jerusalem apparently moved from the planning stage into the operational stage yesterday with the appointment of a full-time manager to coordinate development.

Yehuda Samberg, who has been director of the building licence department of the Jerusalem Municipality, was chosen for the job on the basis of a public tender issued by the Jerusalem Sports Centre company, a government-municipal company charged with responsibility for the project.

The 25,000-seat stadium, which has aroused the strong opposition of residents of nearby Sanhedria

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Murhevet and other circles in Jerusalem, was approved last month by the District Planning Commission after only four formal objections were filed during the deposition period.

The only problem remaining is raising the IL70m. necessary to build it. Half the sum has been promised by the government and the national lottery. The other half will have to be raised locally.

Mayor Teddy Kollek has been active in raising contributions abroad and has received the assent of the local sport clubs to stage a public fund-raising campaign in the city.

The Sports Centre Company has also chosen as its board chairman Dr. Ben-Ami Zukerman, director of the Finance Ministry's department of capital markets and insurance. He replaces Amram Sivan who has become director-general of the Finance Ministry.

The stadium architect, Pasqual Broid, said last night that the approach road to the stadium will come from the Jerusalem-Ramallah road and not from the Sanhedria Murhevet area. The stadium will have parking space for 4,000 vehicles.

Municipal officials last night declined to give a target date for construction.

Protests over phosphate clouds settling on Ashdod

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The Negev Phosphate company said yesterday that it will abide by the decision of an appointed public committee determining how the chemical firm will expand its facilities at Ashdod port.

Citizens groups oppose the company's plans to enlarge its facilities to handle up to 2.8 million tons of phosphate a year because of the phosphate clouds which settle on Ashdod.

Members of Ma'araz (the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution) and the Nature Protection Society will also protest the expansion plans at a meeting of the Knesset ecology committee in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

Pinhas Carmi, managing director of the company, said his firm will accept the findings of the public committee. But Carmi insisted that the whole matter of the phosphate clouds is being blown out of proportion. He said no one had yet proven phosphate to be a hazard to health or property.

Ashdod residents claim that clouds of phosphate form at the port where

700,000 tons of the chemical dust is now unloaded annually. They say the clouds drift over the city and settle on the homes, inhabitants and vegetation.

Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker argues that the phosphate dust is a nuisance and that the company will have to explain how it will resolve the problem before discussions can begin on enlarging the company's depot.

Joseph Shalit, head of the economics department of Israel Chemicals Ltd., mother company of the phosphate firm, said ICL is spending millions of pounds to resolve the problem. Shalit predicts that the level of the phosphate dust will drop after the new depot is built. He says the dust is caused because the company is exporting phosphate in fine granular form. In about a year, it will begin to export larger-grain phosphates.

According to Yitzhak Gazit, the port manager, the ships being loaded with phosphate are not equipped with the latest facilities to minimize dust because their ports of call can not handle such modern ships.

Haim Raphael, envoy to N.Z., dies aged 55

Haim Raphael, Israel's ambassador to New Zealand, died in Wellington yesterday of a heart attack. He was 55.

A veteran of Israel's diplomatic service, Raphael attended the Jewish Agency's foreign service course before the establishment of the state. He had immigrated to Israel from Poland in 1928. He was a nephew of NRP leader Yitzhak Raphael.

Prior to his posting to Wellington in 1976, Raphael was Israel's ambassador to Congo-Brazzaville, and in Madagascar and Mauritius. He had also served as consul in Sydney, and as an adviser at the Bangkok embassy.

He is survived by his wife, Yael; a son, Ehud, who is an attorney in Jerusalem; and two daughters, Tamar and Dalia. (Itim)

UK Zionist leader Jacobs dies at 74

TEL AVIV. — Norman Jacobs, veteran British Zionist who settled in Israel after the establishment of the State, died here yesterday, aged 74.

For years, Jacobs was one of the outstanding Zionist leaders in his native Manchester and a provincial vice-president of the British Zionist Federation. He was also active in the World Jewish Congress and the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

Jacobs came to Haifa in 1930 — four years after his brother Julius, the senior Jew in the Mandatory Administration, was killed in the King David Hotel explosion. Later he moved to Tel Aviv where he worked for Peltours organizing international congresses in Israel. He also was active in B'nai B'rith and the Hahadut Olai Britannia.

He was buried yesterday afternoon in Savoy cemetery. He leaves a widow, Sybil, a son, Jonathan, and a daughter, Dr. Ruth Shalit.

THE CREATIVITY PRIZE named for Isaac Stern is being awarded by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation this year to playwright Ya'acov Shabtai, 43, former member of Kibbutz Merhavia. The prize money — IL30,000 — will be presented to him this Saturday evening at the gala concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Polluters' contribute to Malraz

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Malraz, the council for prevention of noise and air pollution, has been accepting donations in the country's biggest polluters, Neher cement and Machteshim chemical plants, it was learned yesterday.

Malraz's scientific adviser, professor Anthony Peranio, who has been accepting donations in the country's biggest polluters, Neher cement and Machteshim chemical plants, it was learned yesterday.

Peranio said that the company's scientific adviser, professor Anthony Peranio, who has been accepting donations in the country's biggest polluters, Neher cement and Machteshim chemical plants, it was learned yesterday.

favours Peranio's position, he (Glitter) will resign.

There was supposed to have been a board meeting yesterday, at which these issues were to be raised by Peranio, but the meeting was cancelled because several members could not attend. A date for the next meeting has not yet been set.

In answer to the charge that his pro-nuclear stand is related to the fact that his wife is a mathematician at a nuclear installation, Glitter replied: "Throughout our life together, my wife has always influenced my opinions. But this particular charge against me is too funny to deserve an answer."

He admitted Malraz takes donations from "polluters" and says he is proud of it. "We need these plants for the country's existence and I'm proud that they are willing to work with us on solving the pollution problems. No contributor softens Malraz's stand on any issue."

He added: I also want to ask the Electric Corporation to help Malraz. They aren't our enemies, after all. Would you want to live without electricity?"

TV newscasters now can look you in the eye

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

prohibitive, and Shilon asked engineer Arye Mulchinovsky to come up with a solution. After a year of improvisation, Mulchinovsky produced a working apparatus that cost just IL8,000.

The Ma'abat team, headed by Haim Yavin, began taking their eyes off the paper in hand and using the prompter two weeks ago.

Yavin told The Jerusalem Post that the new device is very comfortable and he believes it "gives the

viewer confidence in what we say." But there have been complaints that he delivers the news too fast. "A balance must be struck, so that we look occasionally at our written text and not only into the camera to preserve our credibility."

Meanwhile, some TV journalists, such as diplomatic reporter Yacov Ahimeir have been forced to put on glasses for the Ma'abat. Though they didn't need them to read a text in their hands, they need help to see the prompter on the camera about three metres away.

resourceful engineer at TV use who devised a cheap version he IL8,000. "Teleprompter" has been announced on the Ma'abat press to deliver the news while keeping viewers straight in the eye.

He suggestion to buy a prompter — the patented machine that projects a moving line of text to assist persons who appear on TV — came from a Ma'abat — was made by TV news director Shilon, who saw a model years ago in London.

But the IL15m. cost was

Burglars nosh as they rob our Ramat Hasharon shops

RAMAT HASHARON. — Burglars good appetites and plenty of cash on their hands robbed four shops, all within a few metres of each other on Monday night. They left away with thousands of dollars worth of goods and hearty meals of food.

The burglars broke into a restaurant, where they ate, went to a

fruit shop, possibly for dessert, and then, getting down to business, robbed a gift shop and an adjacent clothing store. All the stores are in Rehov Ussishkin, and all reported that — aside from the missing merchandise — the shop shelves and displays were left neat and orderly.

Eliahu Mashlah, owner of the Migash Hasharon restaurant, stoically prepared a cabbage salad yesterday morning as he explained that the thieves had made off with some bottles of whiskey and foreign cigarettes, leaving behind domestic brands. They had also dipped into the hummus and salads, he said.

Mashlah, who once worked for a private guard company, said that he had no faith in either the guard companies or alarm systems. The only way to prevent break-ins is to mount more police patrols, he said.

The fruiterer, known to his customers as Reuven, could not say just what had been stolen, since his

fruit displays looked the same as they had the night before. At the Elzei Bertha gift shop across the street, the burglars had stolen various bronze items, service sets and lamps. So neat was the shop that customers could hardly believe it had been robbed.

At the adjacent "Jeans Cave", one of the owners, Riva Becher, said that she had installed an alarm system after her store had been robbed last summer. When she came to open the store yesterday morning, the alarm was ringing. No one, including the residents in the apartments above the store, seemed to mind. The thieves made off with IL 4,000 worth of jeans.

According to a police source, thieves who steal such special items as jeans, steelware and lamps have been given "sales orders", probably by underworld buyers from a different locality.

Restaurant
in the Jerusalem Theatre
30 Rehov Maron, Tel. 62-3078
Tonight
Hungarian-style dinner
Struck Koshen, prepared
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Sincere good wishes
to
George and Henry Dor
and employees of
"Musach Hatzafon", Nazareth
upon receiving the Good Service Award
of Israel Champion Motors for 1976.
All the best!
Mr. James Rhoads

Bnei Akiva sued for yeshiva bills
TEL AVIV. — Funds belonging to the religious youth movement Bnei Akiva were attached temporarily this week after an architectural firm sued the movement for not paying its bills on the construction of Yeshivat Hakotel in the Old City of Jerusalem.

The Dov Levitt firm, which planned, supervised and coordinated the building of the yeshiva, took Bnei Akiva to court for IL894,000 which it said was due for the work, which extended from 1968 to 1976. District Court Judge Amos Zamir granted the attachment order on funds due Bnei Akiva from the Treasury's Accountant-General and from the Company for the Development and Restoration of the Old City of Jerusalem.

The Levitt company said it should have been paid over IL 2m. but only received IL402,000. The defence has not yet presented its brief. (Itim)



Bulldozer clears street in front of damaged building in Bucharest yesterday following last Friday's earthquake. (UPI telephoto)

Listening to Israel Radio better than phoning in

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel Radio may get high ratings on the air waves, but not on the telephone lines. The telephone operators at its Jerusalem main offices got a grade of "zero" in the Consumer Council's telephone answering survey.

The Jerusalem municipality didn't do much better — with a low grade of 1.8 on a possible scale of 12.

A full 12 points went to Yaffe Nof Hospital in Haifa, while Bank Tefahot in Haifa and Bank Yehoshua in the Capital each got a high rating of 11.

Three phone calls were made to each institution in the survey, and the institutions were judged on the basis of speed, efficiency and courtesy in answering. The total number of points was divided by

three to get the score. The results of the second week of the survey were published yesterday.

The municipality of Ramat Gan scored eight points, and so did National Police offices in Tel Aviv. Any score of seven or more is considered "satisfactory." The Hebrew University of Jerusalem was "unsatisfactory" with five points, as was the Ministry of Labour in Jerusalem with 5.8. The "Ha'aretz" newspaper branch office in Jerusalem with 5.8, and Beitbasan Hospital in Petah Tikva with 5.8.

The survey, initiated by council chairman Hillel Ashkenazi, will continue for several weeks. Every institution or firm called by the volunteer survey team receives a letter stating its score, with the hope it will improve service where necessary.

New Nahal settlement in Lower Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Beit Rimmon, a Nahal settlement, was established by a group of religious soldiers in Lower Galilee yesterday.

The settlement is located not far from the religious kibbutz of Lavie, and the Arab villages of Tour'an and Roumana.

Beit Rimmon will be one of several settlements to be established in Lower and Western Galilee. The Nahal settlement in the area is to be in the Tiberias area, in Western Galilee.

"It is not yet clear which of the religious organizations will eventually settle its members at Beit Rimmon. The settlement is expected to concentrate on industry, with limited farming in the rocky soil of the area."

The new settlement is in one of the most beautiful parts of the Lower Galilee, in an area inhabited by Arab and Beduin. Officials here told The Jerusalem Post that the land was expropriated for the settlement.

The area was a major area of Jewish settlement in Sanhedrin times.

Police nab suspected brothel operator

HAIFA. — The owner of a Haifa nightclub was remanded yesterday for seven days by order of the local Magistrate's Court on suspicion of operating a brothel in his nightclub.

Avraham Avizaid, owner of the "Playboy" nightclub in downtown Haifa, was remanded after police said they caught a young woman on the point of having intercourse with a man inside the club. (Itim)

Purim robbery suspect picked up at airport

HAIFA. — A man picked up by police at Ben-Gurion airport on Monday just as he was about to board a plane for France, was remanded at the Magistrate's court here yesterday on suspicion of being involved in the IL50,000 Purim robbery of a Kiryat Ata furniture shop.

Police claim that the man, Yosef Cohen, and two others wearing Purim masks threatened the shop owner with a knife, before getting away with IL50,000. Another suspect, Maurice Cohen, was also remanded for eight days. (Itim)

President's clemency didn't stop criminal

TEL AVIV. — A man who had been granted clemency by the President and had a prison term cut by a year and a month was sentenced to jail yesterday for committing a long series of felonies directly after his release from jail.

Before deciding to jail Moshe Ben-Meir, 21, from Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, for three years and a month, the judge at the Tel Aviv District Court found that Ben-Meir had continued an extremely active criminal career after his release from jail. Ben-Meir was convicted yesterday for stealing some IL28,000 worth of jewelry together with other burglars, robbing a restaurant, breaking into a garage and stealing a car, stealing another car and driving it without a licence or insurance even though he was barred from driving because of a previous offence, and attacking the owner of a workshop who surprised him in the middle of an attempted burglary. (Itim)

Exit rights denied in money-smuggling case

TEL AVIV. — A Bat Yam man yesterday was freed on IL100,000 bond on charges of smuggling foreign currency out of the country, dealing in foreign currency and illegal exit from the country. A Tel Aviv District Court judge also barred him from leaving the country.

The suspect, Kurt Bruner, 32, is accused of buying \$50,000 and \$50,000 Swiss francs on the black market between the years 1972 and 1975, and having them deposited in a Tel Aviv foreign currency bank account belonging to his cousin, an Italian citizen. The funds later were transferred to a bank in an unnamed European country.

In March, 1976, according to the complaint, Bruner slipped out of the country on the freighter Eshel, from Ashdod port. His departure, the complaint said, came despite an order barring him from leaving the country obtained on the complaint of his estranged wife, Helena Bruner. (Itim)

French Jewry allocates funds for Haifa centre

French Jewry has allocated about IL5m. for the establishment of a religious community centre in Haifa, in honour of French Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan. According to terms of the French grant, the centre must be located in a low-income area, the fund must be matched by the Government, and the city must operate and maintain it.

Young team of diplomats to join Evron in London

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Inside the Foreign Ministry, informed opinion has it that Moshe Sasson, now ambassador in Rome, will fill Evron's post as deputy director-general. Sasson, at present in Jerusalem for a brief visit, is due to wind up his tour of duty in the summer — to be succeeded, most probably, by veteran diplomat Ze'ev Shek. Sasson met with Ministry Director-General Prof. Shlomo Avineri yesterday.

Sasson, as the most senior man among the possible appointees to the deputy director-generalship, "could have it if he wants it," ministry officials say. However, there are some who believe that Sasson may seek other senior posts outside the foreign service or even a political post.

If Sasson does not take the deputy director-generalship, the man tipped for the job is Yeshayahu Anug, currently an assistant director-general. Another contender would be the former ambassador to the EEC, Moshe Alon, also now an assistant director-general.

Evron's responsibilities for relations with North America and the Eastern bloc may be taken over by the ministry director-general, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, Ministry insiders say.

Shopkeeper jailed, dentists remanded on income tax charges

While a shopkeeper and the owner of a chain of wedding halls were being sentenced to prison terms for income tax offences at the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, two dentists were appearing before Magistrates in Tel Aviv and Haifa on suspicion of similar offences.

Yosef Lev, 62, owns a rubber and plastic goods shop in Petah Tikva. He was sentenced to a year in jail plus a IL22,000 fine and a year's suspended sentence for income tax evasions totalling IL270,000 in the period 1961-1973. Lev pleaded guilty to the income tax charges as he did to a charge that he illegally possessed \$22,000 in cash.

Haim Hiyawi, 41, of Ramat Gan, was given a two-and-a-half year suspended sentence and six months

Reservists charged with stealing Yom Kippur war booty

Five soldiers in the reserves, including a major who has been employed on state service abroad, went on trial in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday accused of stealing six motors from captured Egyptian anti-aircraft sites near Ismailiya after the Yom Kippur War.

According to the prosecution, the five loaded the engines, worth IL34,000, onto an army truck and transported them to Jerusalem shortly before the separation of forces with the Egyptians, early in 1974.

The accused are: Rav-Seren (res.) Shraga Ben-Yosef, 36, of Jerusalem; Moshe Aroch, 32, of Ramat Gan; Tuvia Golan, 30, of Bat Yam; Yigal

Fined for false address in school application

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A IL3,000 fine has been levied by the Jerusalem Municipal Court on a local resident who gave a false address in an attempt to register her child in a school in another district. The municipal spokesman, in reporting the sentence Monday, said that last year 56 families were obliged to shift their children to other schools after it was discovered they were living in districts other than those they had indicated when registering the children for school.

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school children will
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מגן דוד אדום - שלך ובשבילך

Hagai Lewensohn Aylon

Young says his campaign softens African attitude towards Israel

WASHINGTON. — Andrew Young, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, claimed on Monday that his outspoken advocacy of human rights and majority rule for Africa has already produced "some softening of the rhetoric" of the African countries against Israel. "I've always maintained that hostility to Israel was connected to the neglect of Africa," he said in a wide-ranging interview.

"When they couldn't get our attention any other way, they got it by attacking Israel. Now that Africa is getting attention, they're on the verge of becoming very cooperative."

Young said the cooperation extended to the drafting of the resolution condemning apartheid in South Africa, which is expected to come before the UN Security Council this month, while he is its president.

Young said he was striving for wording that allowed countries to "oppose apartheid and not be totally destructive of the South African Government." He said he would willingly support a Swedish resolution to ban all future investment in South Africa. But he added, "we still haven't made a policy decision on that" in the Carter Administration.

The former Georgia Congressman also said:

- Majority rule in South Africa is likely "within 10 years," but the regime is currently strong enough to put down any internal or external threat to its existence.
- There is no real danger from Soviet or Cuban military operations in southern Africa, because "there isn't a rebel group that won't turn to the U.S." for trade and economic dealings "once it's in power."
- The Cuban intervention in Angola is turning into "a South Vietnam. It's a huge country. The Cubans don't have the forces to stabilize it. They're in a war of attrition...A dozen or so bodies are going back to Cuba every week — maybe more and people are asking, 'what are we doing, dying, over there?'"

• The administration's human rights offensive will not exempt any countries. "There will be initiatives involving South Korea and the Philippines. There have been personal messages sent already...There isn't anybody safe" from the kind of pressure the Carter Administration is bringing on behalf of individual freedom.

Repeatedly in the 90-minute interview, Young stressed that he was not operating independent of foreign policy direction from the president and secretary of state or trying to build an "empire" of his own from the UN mission. (Washington Post)

In addition to Amin's own confidence in undertaking his trip to Cairo, there were several other indications that not only his purge of Acholi and Langi has been successful, but also a campaign to attack the leadership of the Anglican Church in the country.

Exile sources in East African capitals report, for instance, that various networks of informers inside Uganda had now all collapsed and their operatives disappeared. The sources said they assumed most of their informers had been caught in Amin's latest dragnet, though they had managed to escape previous roundups. The Anglican Church's hierarchy had also apparently collapsed, at least for the moment.

Archbishop Janani Lumum was killed in mysterious circumstances in February. Since then another five bishops and an assistant bishop have fled or been forced to leave Uganda. The remaining 10 Anglican bishops were described by church officials as little more than hostages to Amin's Moslem government.

"Target," a church newspaper in Nairobi, said yesterday that Archbishop Lumum was murdered in Amin's presence after he refused to go on his knees and beg for mercy. The newspaper said the archbishop was first arrested and then summoned to meet Amin.

It quoted witnesses as saying the archbishop was bundled into a saloon car and driven to nearby Nakasero lodge and added: "He was ordered to sign a confession and ask for Amin's mercy on his knees. On refusing these instructions, he was shot twice through the heart and once in the mouth."

In Cairo, Amin denied reports of atrocities against Christians in his country. "If I kill a majority of Christians who are going to rule in Uganda," he asked.

Reports that his army was on the rampage against Christian Langi and Acholi tribesmen aren't true "because we have got the law and anyone who commits a crime can be punished by the law," Amin told a news conference at the Afro-Arab summit.

He further said there was no need for an international investigation of human rights in Uganda, as requested by Britain and Canada, and by a number of international church organizations.

"There is no cause for alarm in Uganda," he added. "I am here at this conference and even will stay for a holiday so there is no cause for alarm."

In London, the Minister of State at the British Foreign Office told the House of Commons yesterday that Britain alone cannot revoke an invitation to Amin to attend the Commonwealth Nations' Conference here in June. The minister, Ted Rowlands, said the Commonwealth as a whole would have to decide whether to bar Amin from the meeting. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



Cuban leader Fidel Castro, left, and President Muammar Gaddafi of the "Libyan Arab Socialist Public," concentrate deeply over a document at a meeting of delegations of both countries in Tripoli yesterday. Castro is on an extended visit to Libya. (AP radiophoto)

Pakistanis give Bhutto big election victory

ISLAMABAD. — The ruling Pakistan People's Party won a resounding election victory with final returns yesterday giving it 155 seats in the 216-seat national assembly.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's socialist-oriented party also won 16 seats set aside for women and minority groups and the support of eight independent parliamentarians elected from tribal areas.

The Pakistan National Alliance, formed by nine opposition parties shortly after elections were called in January, won 33 seats, far fewer than it had expected.

The general election, Pakistan's first since 1970, attracted widespread popular participation but was marred by scattered violence that left at least two dozen persons dead and hundreds more injured.

Asghar Khan, a member of the central committee of the opposition alliance, accused Bhutto's party of widespread rigging of ballots and said opposition supporters were "intimidated, beaten and arrested" by

police and security forces during the balloting.

Khan said the opposition would boycott tomorrow's provincial elections in protest against the ruling party's conduct.

In Sukkur, central western Pakistan, he said, hundreds of men armed with stunguns and rifles surrounded polling stations and people were prevented from voting.

The overwhelming victory at the polls gives Bhutto a mandate to continue his strong, one-man rule in this nation of 73 million.

"Bhutto lifted the lid for the campaign and what was remarkable was that opposition had free access to public places, trucks and loudspeakers without interference," a Western diplomat said.

Transkei warns Pretoria to yield disputed lands

UMTATA. Transkei. — South Africa must return to the Transkei land areas belonging to it by historical right, or face the possibility of "armed conflict," Transkei Premier Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima said yesterday.

Opening the 14th annual congress of his ruling Transkei National Independence Party at the Umtata town hall, Matanzima reiterated a long-standing claim to several large areas adjoining and surrounding Transkei. The South African government, which gave the territory its independence last year, has in the past rejected the claims.

"It is my hope that there will be a negotiated settlement on this issue, as I shudder to contemplate the consequences of the only alternative method of settlement — armed struggle," Matanzima said.

Continued harmonious relations between Pretoria and Umtata depend on "the transfer of the said lands to us and no time must be lost arriving at an amicable settlement," Matanzima said.

Transkei is the first of 10 tribal homelands within South Africa to be granted full sovereignty in terms of the government's apartheid policies, which provide for blacks getting the vote only in their traditional homelands once these are independent.

No nations, other than South Africa, have recognized Transkei's independence.

Matanzima said "We must get what we want, namely our land still occupied by the Republic of South Africa, (but which) historically still belongs to us."

Soviets reject Tokyo fishing protest

TOKYO. — The Soviet Union yesterday rejected Japan's protest against its declaration of a 200-mile fishing zone that includes waters of four Pacific islands claimed by Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported.

The rejection was made orally by Vice Foreign Minister Shoji Sato by Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyanski, who said "There is no unsettled territorial dispute" between the countries.

The islands, held by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II, are Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashir and Iturup. All are within three km. of Hokkaido.

Polyanski told Sato that contrary to Japanese claims, the four islands, including the four islands, aimed at conservation of fish, said the Soviet Union cannot neither prove nor accept the Japanese protest, which was lodged on February 26.

Polyanski also said "such an attitude by Japan" would make it difficult for the two countries to conclude a fishing agreement that will allow continued Japanese fishing in Soviet waters.

Unions to help New York raise \$1b.

NEW YORK. — Municipal labor union leaders have agreed to take part in Mayor Abraham Beame's latest plan to raise more than \$1b. to pay New York City's debts and avoid financial default on Friday.

The plan would exclude the major banks, which balked at helping bail out the city unless a committee were formed to help control finances. Beame told them to forget it, and talks collapsed.

Appeals to U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and President Jimmy Carter for a

\$250m. loan met qualified rejection. They said the city should come up with a plan to settle the crisis before they come up with more money.

Under the latest plan, the city should remain solvent until June. To raise the money needed to pay off \$932m. owed to note holders, and to meet payroll and other expenses, the plan calls for union purchase of \$500m. in municipal bonds, swapping city bonds for short-term notes, and raising \$200m. and selling city-owned mortgages, which along with money on hand would provide \$500m. in cash.

Americans spurn new German tank

WASHINGTON. — U.S. army tank experts have concluded that West Germany's new Leopard II tank fails to meet American standards, it was disclosed on Monday night.

This conclusion, following months of tests, comes as U.S. army leaders have long felt the American-designed XM1 tank would be superior to the Leopard.

"Although Leopard II represents an advance in tank design, it fails to meet several requirements," army analysts said.

The Leopard drew a negative vote on 12 of 18 characteristics tested, including protection of tank crews and weight. The XM1, being developed

by Chrysler Corp., won a "yes" vote on 17 of 18 characteristics.

The army experts said the XM1 "meets essential programme objectives and the majority of specific requirements" for a U.S. tank capable of duelling Soviet tanks in the 1980s.

In a sense, the tests and their results have been overtaken by events because the U.S. and West German governments have already given up the idea of building a single new tank for both their armies. They have now decided to concentrate on developing common engines and other critical components for the XM1 and the Leopard II.

The U.S. army intends to buy 3,000 tanks for close to \$8b. dollars. (AP)

Concorde discord

LONDON. — The British Government has threatened retaliation if the New York Port Authority finally bans the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jet airliner.

Stanley Clinton Davis, Under Secretary for Aviation, said that "A refusal to allow Concorde into New York would be regarded as a breach of treaty rights."

California rationing

LOS ANGELES. — State-wide water rationing may be imposed in California if voluntary conservation efforts fail, Governor Edmund Brown warned on Monday.

America's most populous state faces a "disaster of immensurable magnitude," he told the meeting of 800 water officials, business executives and community leaders.

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Winners of this Monday's draw, March 7, 1977, are as follows: Dalmadigos, 17 Rehov Yehoshafat, Ramat Hashikma; Ya'akov, 41A Rehov Geulim, Holon, Neot Shoshanim; Rotholz, 32 Rehov Hahashmonaim, Tel Aviv; Emmanuel Selos, 138 Rehov Ben Gvirol, Tel Aviv; "Leggo," 90 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv; Frank, Moshav Talmel Menashe, P.O.B. Beer Ya'akov; Yitzhak Roumen, 12 Rehov Roach Pina, Netanya; Sabirna, 13 Rehov Hahashmal, Tel Aviv; Ephraim Carr, Derech Haifa, next to Navah Aviram; Moshe Weinberg, 7 Derech Hahoshanah, Ministry of Defence; Tel Aviv; Shmuel, 12 Rehov Hahashmal, Bat Yam; Katsurin, 12 Rehov Yair, Ramat Hen; Ishon, 9 Rehov Hahavatzlet, Jerusalem; Zalmowitz, 8 Rehov Hazamir, Kiron; Miller-Shekel, Consulting Engineers, 14 Rehov Uri, Tel Aviv; Faraj Photo Studios, 195 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv; "Shinar" Institute, 32 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv; Avigdor, 1 Rehov Yehudit, Ramat Gan; Modina Ezrahel, America House, 36 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv; Oron, 23 Rehov Mikve Yisrael, Tel Aviv; Mishmar, 9 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv; Shm'la, 12 Rehov Gnessin, Givatayim; Givat Ramham; Joseph Ben Nathan, 11 Rehov Aharon ben Yosef, Ramle; Yitzhak Levi, 37B Shikun Motekim, Kfar Sava; Ari Avri, 14/5 Rehov Irus, Tel Kabir, Tel Aviv.

It's more worthwhile... and offers you great prizes!

Argentinian death story

This is a story of a boy and girl who were born, grew up and died in present day Argentina. This is also the story of the violence tearing their South American country apart.

By William Nicholson
Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES. — Ana Maria Gonzalez and Guillermo Felix Dimitri met for the first time over gunshots for one brief fatal moment.

The bloody encounter epitomizes the savage political violence wracking Argentina as leftists battle a military government which took control of the country last year from the widow of President Juan Peron.

Their story, pieced together from news accounts, official communications and other sources, sketches the heartbreak, tears and chilling wantonness hidden behind the sterile death accounts dutifully printed in local newspapers here.

More than 200 persons have been killed already this year — 1,450 were killed in 1976. It is also taken for granted now that most of the deaths become just grim statistics in a brief news story.

Here, is the story behind one of those reports:

The time is January, 1976.

Ana Maria was born to well-to-do parents. Her father was a physician, and her mother a psychologist.

At this date Guillermo was two months old. His mother and father, a skilled worker, lived in a modest home in a modest suburb of Buenos Aires. The family income was just adequate. There were no luxuries.

After finishing high school, Guillermo decided to become an electronics technician. He now had a steady girlfriend and sported over-the-collar-length hair like most other Argentine boys his age. But the studies had to be postponed and the long hair shorn. Guillermo was drafted into the Argentine army.

Ana Maria was now a pretty teenager with chestnut hair and large brown eyes. She didn't smoke. She drank very little. She liked to

knit, go to the movies and quote Shakespeare. She was enrolled in high school in the upper-class suburb of Belgrano. She always arrived at school on time, often in the car of her best friend, Maria Graciela Cardozo.

By 1974, Ana Maria was dating a 24-year-old man. Suddenly she stopped going to the yacht club where her family had a membership. She put her books on Shakespeare aside.

It was about this time, official sources say, that she became involved with the far-left in Argentina. They say her boy friend was a secret member of the "Montoneros," the left-wing guerrilla band dedicated to armed struggle to convert Argentina to socialism and long a special target of government security forces.

Her friend Maria Graciela's father, General Cesario Cardozo, had just been named head of the Argentine Federal Police. Ana Maria was a frequent visitor at the Cardozos' heavily-guarded apartment. The two girls often studied there together. Maria Graciela's parents reportedly treated Ana Maria like another daughter.

On June 17, 1976, Ana Maria went home with Maria Graciela after school. She was carrying a leather bag. Officials say that inside was a plate-like slab of plastic explosive with a pressure-activated detonator.

Ana Maria asked to use a telephone and entered the bedroom of the elder Cardozo. She armed the charge and slipped it under the mattress on the side of the bed where General Cardozo normally slept.

Later that night, the Cardozos went to their rooms. The general climbed into bed, the pressure of his body ignited the 800 grams of plastic. The explosion killed him instantly. His wife was injured, but survived.

Maria Graciela escaped injury.

Ana Maria called her parents from hiding and said goodbye. They never saw her again. Security forces of the military government had her photograph displayed in Argentine newspapers and on television. She headed their most-wanted list.

Guillermo read about the explo-

sion while in basic training. He was learning how to shoot the FN rifle used by the Argentine army.

The date is no January 4, 1977. Guillermo, with just a short time left before he returned to civilian life, was standing on a street corner in a Buenos Aires suburb. He was with an army patrol.

A small car approached the corner. Security forces say Ana Maria, who had successfully eluded police, was inside. A man in his early 20s was driving.

Ana Maria spotted Guillermo and other members of the patrol. Apparently thinking that she and her companion were entering a trap, she grabbed a pistol and thrust her arm out the window.

She opened fire.

Guillermo, who had never seen violence during his army service, brought his rifle to his shoulder and fired three shots at the now speeding vehicle.

Guillermo fell to the ground. One of the bullets from Ana Maria's pistol had struck him in the chest. He died before the patrol could get him to a hospital.

Ana Maria and her unidentified companion had been hit by Guillermo's gunfire and that of his patrol. The man was struck in the stomach. Ana Maria was hit in her upper body. The car was badly damaged.

The two managed to get out and commandeer another car at gunpoint. Ana Maria and her companion sought medical attention at a physician's surgery. The doctor, suspicious, went to call the police. The pair fled.

Nothing was heard about Ana Maria until February 23, when the security forces announced her death.

According to one news report, a captured Montonero later told security agents Ana Maria had reached a hideout, but died to death hours later. Her body was apparently buried at a secret location.

Guillermo's mother was given his personal effects after his burial service. She also kept his blood-stained army shirt. (AP)

The Rebecca Sieff English Speaking Group

will be having its ANNUAL BAZAAR TODAY, MARCH 9, 1977, at Wizo House, 38 SDELOT DAVID HAMELECH, Tel Aviv, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STALLS: Clothes as good as new • Agrexco • Boutique • Books • Citrus Groceries and Bottles • Home made cakes • Flea Market • Tea and coffee will be available

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1. Public lecture at the Academy at 8.15 p.m. TONIGHT (Wed., March 9) by

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Subject: TORA AND DEMOCRACY

2. Intensive elementary ULPAN will be held at the Academy, mornings only before and after Pesach, starting Sunday, March 20.

Details from the Academy Office, Tel 02-238645.

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Discount offer snapped up

TEL AVIV. — The share market continued to record low prices yesterday. Word from the Discount group that its massive new issue is leading to an excellent response from the public and that an over-subscription of five times the amount offered is probable. The offer will close on today.

Commercial banks and mortgage investment companies were steady but others showed small losses. Mizrahi added one to 228.

Perhaps more indicative of the lack of interest in the share market has been the steadily declining volume which yesterday was less than 100 million. Only for the second time this year has it been less than that of bonds.

The price of the Natat investment dollar continued to rise yesterday. On a strong demand of almost \$300,000 the price spurted nine agorot to 110.60.

The index-linked bond market was mixed. The 3000 series was the only sector of that market to show any appreciation.

Most active issues			
B. Leumi	303.5+0.5	IL47.100	
Leumi (B) 307N.C.		IL331.800	
I.D.B.		IL215.800	
(pref. + opt)	149.5N.C.	IL11.7m.	
shares traded:		IL12.9m.	
variables:		IL12.9m.	
Bonds:		IL10.50+0.25	
Natat:		\$285.000	
Demand:		\$122.000	
Turnover:			

Sole Bond 10% pref.			
Property & Building	b	400	410
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	289.5	288.5
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	283	286
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350
Leumi (B) 307N.C.	r	350	350

IL115m. for industrial research last year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government allotments for industrial research increased almost six-fold over the last two years and in 1976 came to IL115m., the spokesman of the Commerce and Industry Ministry said yesterday.

The Ministry's bureau for science and research handled 240 applications for financial support in 1976, but last year the number was up to 800, he said. The bureau is designed to assist industry in efforts to increase its export potential.

Bringing Jewish ceremonial art to life

By JOANNA YEHIEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

"JEWISH ceremonial art is often treated as something finished — as antique. We want to make it vibrant and living."

This is how Ruth and Michael Matar describe their very individual kind of craftsmanship, be it a kiddush cup, spice box, menorah or Torah yad, be it in 18 karat gold or sterling silver.

"Ruth Matar of Yemin Moshe" is the name of the firm, where Ruth is the jeweller and craftsman, and her husband Michael is her assistant (in his words; or President of the company, in her words).

Mrs. Matar's ceremonial art — and much of her jewellery too, is truly religious in feel; made with the same feeling that has brought the couple, with their four children, to a house in Forest Hills, Queens, New York, to one in Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem.

As Michael Matar said: "In the U.S., you don't have time for Judaism, you are so taken up with the business of making a living. One of the reasons we came here was to have time for our belief. We want to show what beauty there is in our religion, to express it through these religious objects."

Present-day ceremonial art is somewhat monotonous, the Matars feel. "Only a very few people are doing interpretive ceremonial art for this generation. There is an awful lot of copying of 18th and 19th century Jewish ceremonial art, often which was made by gentiles, as Jews were barred from gold and silversmiths' guilds."

Ruth Matar's work is a break with the traditional styles. Her silver menorah is in the shape of a tree of life, gnarled and eternal. This piece,

Public now buys more food, fewer durables at Shekem

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Because of the strained economic situation the Shekem stores for soldiers and their dependents now sell more food and household utensils and less electrical appliances. Customers also take greater advantage of the cheaper monthly "specials," Dr. Yosef Bau, head of the chain's planning and control department told the press this week.

He was speaking at the opening of a new basement section in Shekem's largest store in Tel Aviv, on Rehov Ibn Gvirol.

Shekem general manager Hanan Gior said that the stores grossed about IL1.5b. a year. He stressed that the chain is not subsidized and manages to sell at lower than regular prices because of efficient management and low overhead.

Of the approximately 30,000 different items carried, less than one per cent were imported, he said.

Shekem plans to hire more staff to meet its growing needs. Among new stores in various stages of planning or construction are those in Yamit, Kiryat Shmona, Ofakim, Ophira and Givatayim.

Because of a lag in its building programme, Shekem uses two mobile stores which carry about 300 items each. "The chain is experimenting with a trailer that can hold 3,000 items. It is now in use in Carmiel and Kiryat Gat."

Shekem has also expanded its credit plans. Until now customers were able to buy appliances and other expensive items on the basis of 30 per cent cash down and the balance in 10 monthly instalments. Now they only need to pay 10 per cent down, but must pay the rest in eight months. There are no interest charges.

The new basement which was officially opened on Tuesday turns the Rehov Ibn Gvirol store again into the largest Shekem store in the country. It now has a total floor area of 6,750 square metres.

The new section contains the following departments: baby world, cosmetics salon, plus-fifteen teenagers' fashions, optical goods, do-it-yourself corner, tobacco and stationery.

Shekem has invested more than IL5m. in the new floor.

Council of Europe Science Committee holding some of its sessions here

By AARON SEITNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although Israel is poor in natural resources, it is rich in scientific manpower, and this human resource enables it to make the barren land blossom. This is what Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu told a luncheon at the Knesset Monday in honour of the members of the Council of Europe's Science and Technology Committee, who arrived here Sunday to hold a series of working sessions in Israel.

One of the most important parliamentary groups to visit Israel in recent years, the Council of Europe's Science and Technology Committee's decision to meet in Jerusalem is due mainly to the initiative of MK Boaz Moav (Civil Rights Movement).

Moav, a biochemist and senior lecturer at Tel Aviv University, represented Israel at the Council's Fourth Political and Scientific Conference in Florence in 1975, along with Prof. Arye Dvoretzky, president of the Israel Academy of Sciences.

While at the conference, Moav suggested to Council heads that Israel be selected as the venue for the next series of working sessions of the Scientific and Technological Committee. Moav persevered in his efforts until the committee plenum voted to accept the invitation.

Opening Monday's panel workshop on water resource exploitation — Boaz told the delegates Israel must push its economic development in order to be able to continue spending so great a part of its national income on security.

The Council committee is headed by Klaus Richter and Rene Radus. The 16 delegates and their wives are here for a week as guests of the Knesset. They will meet with scientists at universities and at the Weizmann Institute, before leaving for home.

Betterment tax and individual dwellings

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on December 25, 1975 (in B.T.A. 109/75).

The late Mrs. Zimmerman left her two-room apartment in Ramat Gan to her two grandchildren, who live in Sweden. In her will she stipulated, however, that her husband should be allowed to continue to live in the apartment during his lifetime.

After Mr. Zimmerman died, in June 1973, the apartment remained unoccupied and was eventually sold by his owners (Mrs. Zimmerman's grandchildren) 14 months later. When they sold the apartment the owners applied for an exemption from Land Betterment Tax by virtue of section 49(b)(2) of the Land Betterment Tax Law, 1963, which provides that: "The sale of an individual dwelling should be exempt from tax if ... (2) the individual dwelling sold is in a house registered as a cooperative house ... and the total floor space of which does not exceed 70 square metres."

"Individual dwelling" is defined in the law as being "a dwelling used mainly for residential purposes and owned or held on lease by an individual and inhabited by him or any of his relatives (which include, by definition, a grandparent and a spouse of a grandparent) for the greater part of the year."

When the Director of Land Betterment Tax dismissed the owners' application, they appealed to the Appeals Committee attached to the Tel Aviv District Court, which confirmed the decision of the Director.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. D. Yoel appeared for the appellants and Mrs. D. Wexler, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

JUDGMENT

Justice Eitelson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, noted that no-one disputed the fact that the apartment is in a cooperative house and that its total floor space does not exceed 70 metres. Nor was there any difference of opinion on the fact that the apartment was used mainly for residential purposes and that it was owned by an individual, and that a relative of the owners (within the

French offer to sell us a nuclear power plant declined

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel has refused a French offer to sell us a fast-breeding nuclear power plant of the type now reportedly being sold by France to Iraq, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

The offer was refused because scientists here consider the new-type reactor not sufficiently proven.

Prof. Shimon Yiftah, president of the Israel Nuclear Science Society told *The Post* in an interview some time ago, that the semi-governmental French firm Technique Atomique had offered to sell Israel a 450 megawatt "Phoenix" fast breeder reactor. The reactor is fuelled by natural uranium, (the

French offer to sell us a nuclear power plant declined

reactors Israel is to buy in the U.S. use enriched uranium and as a by-product of its operation, produces plutonium, which can be reused as fuel.

The plutonium can also be used for military purposes, and is the raw material needed for the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

The French had offered to guarantee fuel supplies and the technical soundness of the reactor. However experts here decided that as only three prototypes were in operation, Israel should prefer reactors of more proven technology, so as to be on the safe side and avoid difficulties or breakdowns later.

Is saving kosher?

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And that's not TREIF, surely?

The Auditors' Council Examinations Schedule Spring 1977

The following is a partial listing of the dates of examinations of the Auditors' Council for the Spring 1977 session:

Company Law	May 5, 1977
Other Laws	May 9, 1977
Income Tax and Other Taxes	May 11, 1977

Applicants wishing to sit for the above examinations should submit completed application forms to the Secretariat of the Council, 5 Rehov Hatzetzel, Jerusalem (P.O.B. 635). Application forms may be obtained at the Office of the Council; at the office of the Administrator General, 39 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv; and at the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Haifa University and Bar-Ilan University.

Applications to sit for the above examinations must be received by the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 635, Jerusalem, on or before March 15, 1977. It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that the application form arrives in due time.

For information concerning dates and registration periods of other Council examinations, candidates may contact the Secretariat of the Council, at the above address or call Tel. 02-246011.

Information concerning the hour and place of the examinations will be sent to all candidates filing applications together with the written authorization to enter the examination.

February 15, 1977.

MAYER GARAY
Chairman, The Auditors' Council

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates	U.S.	£
U.S.	9.1258	9.1532
Sterling	15.6806	15.7358
DM	3.5056	3.5265
French Fr.	1.8286	1.8377
Dutch Fl.	3.6503	3.6686
Swiss Fr.	3.5676	3.5854
Canadian \$	8.6964	8.7400
Australian \$	10.0146	10.0647
Rand	10.4841	10.5366

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	1.7175/78 per \$	2.3945/55 per \$	2.5545/55 per \$	36.650/60 per \$	2.4592/75 per \$	281.85/85 per \$	4.9555/60 per \$	5.8843/53 per \$	4.2184/94 per \$	5.2500/10 per \$	\$147.50-148.25

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	
1.7050/060	1.6845/855	1.6545/555	
2.3885/845	2.3903/922	2.3837/863	
Sw. Fr. / \$	2.5495/515	2.5380/400	2.5208/257

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Change or illusion

THE INDEPENDENT Liberal Party, under the threat that it may lose its hallowed place at the narrow centre of Israeli politics is the latest of the Alignment's traditional coalition partners to adopt Prime Minister Rabin's slogan of "Continuity and Change."

The Alignment's other partner, the National Religious Party, is engaged in an internal blood-letting with the party's younger elements insisting on changing the party's image and the leaders who bear it. And now the I.L.P. has elected a slate of candidates to the forthcoming Knesset from which four of its incumbent contingent of six — two Cabinet Ministers and four Knesset Members — have been dropped. Only Mr. Hausner and Mr. Eilat have been retained. Even the party's veteran leader, Moshe Kol, has voluntarily stepped down.

At first sight this would seem to be change with a vengeance. It is yet to be seen whether it is more than skin deep as may also be suspected of the changes purported to be sweeping the Alignment and the N.R.P. What is obvious is that the I.L.P. has joined all the other political parties whose sensitive antennae have made them painfully aware of the strident demands for change that dominate the atmosphere of this election year.

Some erstwhile I.L.P. leaders have transposed these messages into a course of action calling for defection to other parties, specifically the Likud, the Democratic Movement for Change and possibly Ariel Sharon's Shomronim. The vast majority of the party's leaders and activists have, however, decided on the alternative of facing up to the new winds of change by giving the party a good face lifting. None have dared counsel standing pat although such a course would have been most in keeping with the I.L.P.'s image of being the most staid and solid of Israel's parties.

Mr. Kol's situation is interesting. There is little doubt that his image has suffered from his own slow manoeuvring and Mr. Rabin's lack of consideration which left the I.L.P. marooned in the transition government against its will earlier this year. But there is as little doubt that Mr. Kol could have had his party's nomination for its top spot again had he so desired. The fact is that he did not so desire, but this is still very far from spelling doom to his political career. Mr. Kol has hinted very broadly that although he will not lead the party's Knesset list he would not be averse to being tapped to represent it in the next Cabinet.

It is difficult to interpret Mr. Kol's voluntary resignation as recognition of the need for new blood at the top. Mr. Hausner who succeeds him at his recommendation can hardly be characterized as such. It may not be far from the truth to surmise that Mr. Kol is stepping down temporarily to be slightly removed from direct responsibility for a possible decline in the I.L.P.'s electoral fortunes in what may well be Israel's first watershed elections. In the event of such a decline Mr. Kol will still be there as the party's chairman to bind up its wounds and respond to a call to represent it in the Cabinet.

The I.L.P. has maintained its perennial strength of 4-5 Knesset seats by serving as the party of loyal voters from the pre-State Central European ally and of parts of the post-Independence Rumanian ally, to whom have been added a locally born crop of classic Liberals. Whereas the first two elements have been dwindling in size, the I.L.P.'s potential among the locally born has been growing. This has been true in theory. In actual fact it is this very potential that is the most prone to the blandishments of the upstart DMC and of the Likud with its promise of victory and power after many years in the political wilderness.

The I.L.P. has also maintained its stable position these many years by emulating the other establishment parties — large and small — in maintaining, servicing and benefiting from a variegated network of economic, institutional and settlement interests. These interests, however, represent the bedrock of the I.L.P.'s support; they cannot guarantee preservation of its full traditional strength in the face of the winds of change sweeping the political scene.

By its decision on Monday, the I.L.P. seems to have opted to replace some of its interest representatives with a number of new faces who, it is hoped, can make a more credible argument to back up the "Change through Continuity" slogan. In what promises to be Israel's first wide open election we will have to await the verdict of the polls to judge whether the I.L.P.'s premise has been soundly based.

ISRAEL PRESS

Who speaks for the PLO?

HA'ARETZ (Independent) weighs Sadat's remarks in his interview with "Time" concerning the PLO's alleged "readiness to make peace with Israel" against the repeated statements of Farouq Kaddoumi in three successive interviews — the most recent in "Newsweek" — in which he reiterates the extremist standpoint as defined in the PLO's covenant.

"Kaddoumi made his statements on the eve of the Palestinian National Council, which is about to convene in Cairo, in order to refute the ideas of certain elements in the PLO who are apparently prepared to compromise with the U.S., which has hinted that it would be prepared to recognize the PLO provided that organization altered its covenant, recognized Israel's right to exist and accepted the two Security Council resolutions.

"Arafat is apparently inclined to accept the American suggestion, and the extremist circles have named him a 'dove', but he is unlikely to come out openly with his stand when not only George Habash and Ahmed Jibril, but also Kaddoumi, threaten that the suggested Palestinian state would only be a springboard for war on Israel, which must be eliminated as a state.

"Kaddoumi's is the authentic voice of extreme nationalism. His statements highlight the danger of a Palestinian-Arab state, and Israel should use them to drive home to Washington why this solution to the most recent in 'Newsweek' — in which he reiterates the extremist standpoint as defined in the PLO's covenant.

RATZOFF (National Religious) notes the contrast between President Sadat's remarks on Israel at the Afro-Asian summit and the appealing tone of his interview with "Time" magazine, in which he said he believed the Palestinians would be satisfied with a state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and peace agreements with Israel.

"It is not unusual for Arab leaders to talk in two different languages — depending on their audience," the paper remarks. As to the contrast between Sadat's analysis of the PLO's stand and that of Farouq Kaddoumi (in "Newsweek") and George Habash, the paper concludes: "These two leaders are more reliable interpreters of the PLO stand than the President of Egypt. They do not hide true intentions, which are that what Sadat has termed the 'peace aims' would only be the first stage in the plan of the PLO."

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

THE DALIAH YADLIN INTERVIEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Daliah Yadlin's passionate defence of her husband (February 26) may deserve understanding and sympathy for human and emotional reasons. In fact, the lengthy interview you published just goes to show how blurred the concept of moral and ethical principles and simple criminal law may become:

1) You yourself state that the judgment of the District Court has been appealed by Mr. Yadlin, and that the case is still sub judice. Thus the interview with Mrs. Yadlin is again a trial by the media — in reverse.

2) Is a criminal offense less criminal if it is committed by one person only, but by many — so far unnamed — persons? Cui bono? Is it certainly no valid moral or legal defence.

3) Did Mrs. Yadlin really expect that the public personalities she mentioned would stop or impede a criminal investigation authorized by the Attorney General or the State of Israel? To do so would have been an act of even worse corruption than any of Mr. Yadlin's deeds.

4) Mr. Yadlin has been accused and sentenced not only for illegal fund-raising for the party, but also for other criminal offenses which Mrs. Yadlin completely forgets to mention.

5) Apart from all these facts, it is too early to say that Mr. Yadlin has been made a scapegoat. He may have been just the first one to be caught.

In view of these points, I wonder which purpose you wanted to serve by granting so much space for the airing of Mrs. Yadlin's personal views.

DR. HENRY E. ZADOK
Bnei Brak

Sir, — We do not find it remarkable that the party stalwarts did not come to the aid of Asher Yadlin. After all, from the beginning, he was a "scapegoat" had to go to live outside the campment. (Others may, in their turn, follow.

What we do find remarkable is that this was not realized, particularly after Nixon's experience with Watergate. Does not Israel believe that Diaspora Jews, while still wanting to help financially, will want to know increasingly that their help is going to the State and to the many, and is not being siphoned off by the unscrupulous few?

We applaud Judge Ben-It's clear analysis of the facts, brushing aside irrelevant presentations.

MAX AND ROSE LIDSCHIN
Netanya (Waukegan, Ill.).

THE BREIRA CONFERENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While Malka Rabinowitz's February 24 report from Washington on Breira's first national conference is far less shrill in its imputations of wrongdoing to Breira's leadership than what we have had to suffer from many American Jewish establishment spokesmen in recent weeks, it still deserves a bit of response from us Breira-niks visiting here.

As it happened, we came to Israel for our visit directly from Washington, where we took a small part, as members of commission four, in drafting resolutions on Breira's role facilitating efforts toward peace in the Middle East. Whatever David Tulin actually said to Mr. Rabinowitz, her interpretations of what happened there must appear as the mark to him as they do to us.

With regard to her use of pejorative labels to characterize Breira's membership, we saw no transformation from left wing to moderate orientation in this essentially apolitical conference; and we found Breira members as near-unanimously pro-Zionist before the conference as they were afterwards. Racking our brains, we can recall only one conference participant who could be called anti-Zionist. If he is the "minority" who may now leave Breira, as Ms. Rabinowitz reports, this is hardly the great change her cable implied as "Zionizing" Breira.

MR. AND MRS. A. VI RACH
Jerusalem (Pueblo, Colorado).

JOEY HALPERN MEMORIAL FUND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A Memorial Fund in the name of Joey Halpern who was a member of English Hahonim, and attended the Jewish Agency's Machon LeMadrichim in Jerusalem in 1956-1957, is being set up attached to Professor A. Russell's Jerusalem Community Centre for Child and Family Developmental Rehabilitation.

Anyone who knew Joey until his tragic death in 1957 is kindly requested to contact me, either at 24 Strauss Street, Jerusalem, or 9 Hamaalich Street, Jewish Quarter, Old City, Jerusalem, Tel: 281820.

JOAN KEDEM
Jerusalem.

Democratic Movement's first test

THE DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT FOR CHANGE, which has been awarded by early polls a minimum of 30 Knesset seats in the coming elections, is in for its first serious trials next week.

For next week the DMC is due to hold its first internal elections, and to formally install its leadership. The results will determine whether the new party will be able to keep up its momentum until election day and become a serious contender for power in the next government. They will reveal the degree of its success in turning from a small and intimate political coterie into a mass movement capable of garnering hundreds of thousands of votes from disgruntled but disparate parts of the electorate.

The DMC has been a unique phenomenon in Israeli political history. In its first 100 days — it is difficult to remember today that Prof. Yadin announced the inauguration of the movement only on November 24 — it has grown from 77 founding members to 37,000. This has been the DMC's most impressive achievement to date. But it also contains within itself the seeds of the problems the DMC will have to handle after next Tuesday's elections.

THE LIST OF 77 men and women who added their names to Prof. Yadin's as founders of the Democratic Movement was the outcome of a winnowing out process that had gone on for many months. In the process the original members developed among themselves a comfortable rapport and ambience. This was especially true of the few thousand adherents of Prof. Amnon Rubinstein's Shinui Movement, who merged with the Yadin group within a week of its formation to establish the DMC.

The Shinui people justifiably view themselves as the keepers of the torch of "change" during the thin days from the period of the short-lived Yom Kippur War protest movements until the beginnings of the present election campaign. To a somewhat lesser extent this sense of intimacy and clubbiness also informed the thousands or so members of Shmuel Tamir's Free Centre who joined the DMC two months later.

Now the spectre of 37,000 largely anonymous voters who will elect the DMC's internal Council and its Knesset List haunts many of these "founding members."

This is the source of the suspicion that many thousands of these new members have been brought in to solve this problem by hand-tailoring a list that is a combination of internal party pressures and of readings of external electoral prospects. This tailoring has always been done by often mysterious nominations committees.

The DMC's organizers are considering various technical steps to prevent the concentration of large blocs of votes which would be cast

The internal elections due in the Democratic Movement for Change next week will be a severe test of maturity for this fast-growing young party, says YOSEF GOELL.

only for sectoral candidates. One of the proposals being considered is that voters will be required to vote for an entire list of 30 candidates on the Knesset list rather than tick off only one or two candidates, thereby denying votes to other candidates.

WHATEVER STEPS are actually adopted, and whatever their efficacy, they will be secondary to the way in which the problems following the March 13 elections are handled. For by definition, the poll will produce winners as well as losers. Whether the losers decide to leave in disgruntled plique, or whether they choose to continue to work enthusiastically in the movement's electoral campaign, will be one of the major tests of the DMC's elected leadership. In any case, March 13 and its aftermath will mark the end of the DMC's innocent honeymoon stage, and the beginning of a period of maturity in which the party will be called upon to show its mettle and its worth.

Another worry deriving from the uncertainty of the internal balloting results is the possibility that the composition of the first 20 or more places on the DMC's Knesset list will not offer the balance needed for optimal electoral results on May 17. The 37,000 currently registered members do not necessarily mirror the DMC's natural constituency within the general population.

The older parties in Israel's political map have generally handled this problem by hand-tailoring a list that is a combination of internal party pressures and of readings of external electoral prospects. This tailoring has always been done by often mysterious nominations committees.

Part of the DMC's appeal has been its unambiguous opposition to such nominations politics, and its espousal of the principle that "the party membership in its entirety elects the party's leadership in its entirety."

Some members of the DMC have now woken up to the implications of what they see as "democracy run wild," but it would seem to be too late for backsliding. The ardent supporters and the surreptitious doubters will simply have to await the results of next Tuesday's poll to evaluate the outcome of this novel experiment in political democracy.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the "from sect to mass movement syndrome" concerns the DMC's image. The Shinui founders were clear in their

minds, that their purpose was to "get the bums out" and to supplant Israel's tired old politics with a "new politics" of bright-eyed unsleeping neophytes.

Not so Prof. Yadin. At the press conference in which he announced the establishment of the Democratic Movement, Yadin spoke in sorrowful disappointment in the Knesset Government. He had hoped, he said, that Yitzhak Rabin would prove that change from within the system was possible. It was Rabin's failure, Yadin intimated, that had driven him to try bringing about change from the outside. This same sentiment was later echoed by Amir Amir and his group of Labour Party defectors.

There is an obvious difference in tenor, style and intent in these two attitudes. This is what was behind the minor flap which developed around Yadin's statements to "The Washington Post" regarding the probability of an Alignment coalition after the elections.

Such a possibility is anathema to the DMC members who are primarily motivated by fierce animosity for the establishment which has ruled Israel during the years. The sentiment attributes Yadin — regardless of the more tolerant attitudes of the more members of the DMC who are reluctant defectors from this establishment.

One of the unavoidable dilemmas of the sort of populist democracy in which the DMC engages is the need to juggle the different ages, positions and actions seem unavoidably necessary at different stages and for different audiences.

The image that is needed to inspire enthusiasm into party loyalists is their utmost in building up a movement and in the electoral campaign is not necessarily the same as that which will work best in attracting the largest number of voters. The image the DMC will have to win — at best — its 30-odd Knesset seats and begin to take part in nation politics, is yet another matter.

IT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS to any even minimally conversant with realities of politics that the DMC, even if it "wins" beyond its dreams, will have to engage in nation politics. Reasonably true statements of political reality may be, it is nevertheless immensely difficult to concede at the present stage to the enthusiastic true believers "change" without dampening the zeal.

Older parties are past masters at this image juggling. A good part of the DMC's initial appeal, however, has been its declared opposition to the perpetuation of such "hypocritical politics. Its ability to grow into political power large enough to affect the changes it professes to want, as yet — will depend in large degree, on the ability of its leaders to manage this transition both elegantly and credibly.

POSTSCRIPTS

BRITISH exporters are finding that it is not quite as simple to earn an honest petrol-dollar as they thought, judging by an Oms article we have just received. They are spending millions of pounds a year on advertising campaigns to sell their goods without realising that some words and concepts can be translated literally into classical Arabic.

Well-known trade names are a case in point. According to Mr. N.J. Dawood, who is the leading commercial Arabic translator in England, the Papermate pen will have to be given a new name if it is to sell in the Middle East. Translated into Arabic script, it comes out as "death," "he died" or "die," no matter how many arabesques are used.

Again, Western advertising themes assume universal female emancipation, whereas in Saudi Arabia, the richest potential market for most British products, women are heavily protected. Similarly, people who live in desert areas are likely to be turned off by harping on the joys of perennial sunshine.

Furthermore, many of the part-time translators employed in Britain are students and are not yet competent in English. One result was that a large British company technically referred to as "publicly quoted," i.e. with shares marketed on the stock exchange turned out in Arabic to be "a company whose sayings are quoted in public."

Mr. Dawood, who is a leading

member of the Leeson Institute Linguists, is now campaigning for government control of translators.

A BUS-TRAVELLING reader discovered something interesting which we trust is true because shows a neat and unexpected degree of humour on the part of someone.

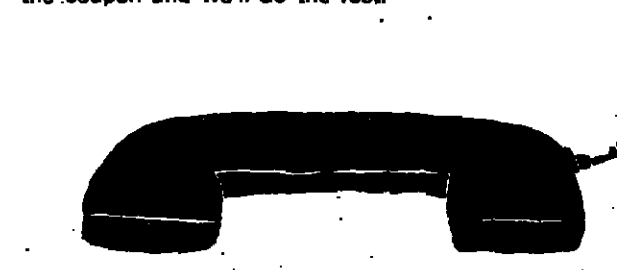
All buses in Israel, our readers are equipped with a "stop" button, which when a passenger rings the bell, lights up with the word "stop" (Hebrew) "Stop."

In Jerusalem, he says, there is a bus on the No. 18 route which has been differently programmed. When the bell is rung, the lighted sign says: "I heard you."

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